

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology

## Rose-Hulman Scholar

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Spring 3-26-1976

### Volume 11 - Issue 18 - Friday, March 26, 1976

Rose Thorn Staff

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# the THORN



VOLUME II, NUMBER 18

ROSE HULMAN INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

TERRE HAUTE, IND.

FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1976

## GET OUT AND VOTE

### SGA FINAL ELECTION TODAY



LARRY LIDSTER  
Presidential Candidate



RANDY RIDGWAY  
Presidential Candidate



GERRY DAIL  
V.P. Candidate



CHOI WONG  
V.P. Candidate

### ART EXHIBITION

A stimulating exhibition of paintings, graphics and sculptures drawn from the 1975 Mid-States Art Exhibition held at Evansville Museum of Arts and Science in November will be on display at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology through Sunday, April 4.

The show is on display in the lobby of Hulman Memorial Union on the Rose-Hulman campus, a facility which is open to the public from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days a week.

The 28th annual Mid-States Art competition was juried by Malcolm E. Lein, director of the Minnesota Museum of Art, and Clarence Bunch, sculptor and associate professor of art at Queens College of the City University of New York

(CUNY).

Stylistically, the works in the traveling exhibition range from impressionism and action painting through all shades of abstraction to contemporary realism. A section of the exhibition is set aside for realistic watercolorists.

The annual Mid-States Art Exhibition was originated in 1948, with entries drawn from artists in a 50-mile radius of Evansville. Boundaries later were expanded to 200 miles. Thus, artists from all of Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, and parts of Tennessee, Missouri and Ohio can compete in the show.

Traveling shows such as the one on display at Rose-Hulman are designed to give the participating artist greater exposure.

### Water Quality Engineering Course Offered At Rose

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology will offer a short course for practicing engineers entitled "Water Quality Engineering" in a five-evening series meeting each Tuesday from April 20 through May 18.

Dr. Jerry A. Caskey, associate professor of chemical engineering, will teach the class scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room C-126 of the Main Building at Rose-Hulman.

The program is structured to provide a broad range of topics to those in industry who are concerned with water quality control. The topics to be discussed are: 1) water characterization and methods of analysis; 2)

water quality standards; 3) wastewater treatment; and 4) obtaining high quality water.

Discussions will provide information on obtaining acceptable effluents from wastewater streams as well as in-plant control and treatment. The Federal regulations and testing involved will be presented.

All-inclusive fee for the short course offered as part of Rose-Hulman's continuing education program is \$30. A certificate will be given on completion of the program.

Persons interested in the course may obtain further information by contacting Prof. Irvin P. Hooper.

### SACHS

#### A Chance To Get Involved

The Student Advisory Committee for the Humanities and Social Sciences will be interviewing students for new positions between Monday, March 29, and Friday, April 8.

The function of SACHS is to provide student input to the humanities and social sciences departments. The committee usually meets five times per quarter to discuss ways to improve course offerings and scheduling. And this year, SACHS has served as student coordinators for the visits for former Ambassador Jack Lydman and former Peace Corps director Pat Kennedy. SACHS is the only all student advisory group that functions to provide direct input to a division or department in the school.

If you think you are interested in the committee, you can sign up for an interview across from the cashier's window, or contact John Vincent, Box 692.

### THE GOOD DOCTOR

The Rose-Hulman Drama Club will present its 1976 Spring production of "The Good Doctor," a comedy by the playwright Neil Simon, on Friday and Saturday, April 23 and 24, in the Rose-Hulman auditorium.

"The Good Doctor" was adapted and suggested from stories by Anton Chekhov. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m. Friday night and 2:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon. Tickets are one dollar each (VERY CHEAP) and will be available at the door or from Club members.

students are suspended or expelled, school administrators must give them a chance to "informally discuss" the alleged misconduct, stating the reason for punishment and offering them a chance to explain their side of the story.

So far, however, the court has avoided making a clearcut statement on the formal nature of school judiciary hearings. The right to have counsel and cross-examine witnesses and be tried by one's peers are still 14th Amendment freedoms that are unrecognized on campus.

### DR. PICKETT PRESENTS PAPER

Dr. William B. Pickett, assistant professor of history at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, presented a paper entitled "Korea, Communism, and the Senate: Homer E. Capehart and the Republican Comeback of 1950" at the annual meeting of the Missouri Valley History Conference in Omaha, Neb., Thursday.

Dr. Pickett's doctoral dissertation at Indiana University was a biography of the former Indiana senator. Pickett's research included a continuing series of oral history interviews with Capehart about his life and years in the United States Senate from 1945 through 1962.

"A look at the successful reelection campaign of Senator Capehart in 1950 reveals historians may have given Senator Joseph R. McCarthy too much credit for the militant Republican attack on the New Deal and the accompanying period of political repression,"

notes Dr. Pickett in an abstract of the paper.

"Capehart embodied the conservatism of his Midwestern agrarian and business constituents. A self-made millionaire and newcomer to politics, he became part of the 1938 Republican reaction to the Roosevelt New Deal . . . As a first term senator, he opposed the Fair Deal, criticizing government spending as socialistic and Democratic foreign policy as both blundering and needlessly conciliatory to the communists."

One of the chief critics of the Fair Deal, he was re-elected to the Senate because he was able to convince Hoosier voters that the invasion of South Korea by its communist neighbor to the north and subsequent intervention by the Red Chinese army meant that his worst partisan fears about the nation's foreign and domestic policies had come true, according to Dr. Pickett.

### ROSE CHAPTER HELPS SPONSOR CAR WASH

Car washes for the Volunteers of America — Brandon House, community housing for the elderly and handicapped, will be held Saturday, April 3, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at these two locations:

Bob Fischer's Standard  
1701 Wabash Ave.

Ramada Marathon  
2738 Dixie Bee Rd.

All proceeds will be donated to the Brandon House. This public service project is sponsored by Sigma Kappa Sorority and Triangle Fraternity.

\$ DONATION \$ A Buck and A Quarter (per car)

### CHESS TEAM PLACED THIRD

The Rose-Hulman Chess Team competed in the Association of College Union's Chess Tournament, before break. Two, two-man teams represented Rose. The first team, consisting of Bill Wise and John Andersen, placed 3rd, behind Illinois State and Purdue but ahead of such schools as I.U., DePauw, I.S.U., and five other top Illinois Universities. The second team, Bob Krupp and Mark Shirley, placed in the middle of the pack. This tournament was highly competitive, and the

two Rose teams were decided underdogs upon entering, but did an excellent job to finish so high in the field.

In other activities, the chess team sponsored the second Annual Campus Championship. This event was open to all students, faculty and their families. Freshman Mark Handley came in first with sophomore Tom Gerchak placing a close second. Tied for equal third was Eric Lucas and freshman Rich Wolfe.

### STUDENT WINS DUE PROCESS CASE

Advocates of full constitutional rights for students were elated over a recent legal victory at the University of Minnesota.

A federal district judge has ruled that veterinary student Robert Waag's right to due process was violated when he was suspended for allegedly cheating on a test.

Waag was found guilty of cheating on an exam last spring by a judiciary board made up of profs from the veterinary school, and was suspended for a year as punishment. Yet Waag maintained that his 14th Amendment rights were violated when his accuser, a veterinary science professor, was allowed to speak at the hearing and he was not.

According to one of the faculty

judges, Waag's accuser gave "a forceful and very well reasoned presentation" of why Waag was guilty of cheating. In fact, it was so effective that despite a subcommittee's unanimous recommendation to dismiss the charges against Waag because of insufficient evidence, the faculty voted to oust him from school.

When Waag filed suit against the University, the courts saw it his way, and consequently Waag will face a new hearing later this year. No word yet whether the J-Board will be manned by students this time around.

Waag's lawsuit was one of several due process cases that have cropped up this year. The Supreme Court, in Goss vs. Lopez, recently ruled that before

(CPS)



## LETTER To The EDITOR

Dear Editor:

After reading the article by Choi K. Wong in last week's Thorn, which covered over half of page three, I felt it was necessary to write this letter. Besides being poorly written, it contained only half of the story. The crucial facts he failed to concern himself with are: 1) the time value of money; and 2) comparison of a Rose education and ultimately an engineering job, financially, with another profession.

What is so quickly forgotten is that a student is out not only for the tuition of four years, but also a substantial amount that could have been accumulated by working during that four years. The following numbers were calculated assuming an interest rate of 4½% annual (actually a low figure) that could be made by investing your money.

Total value of money paid for tuition at graduation \$9,705  
(this is based on two years of \$685/quarter and two years of \$800/quarter)

Total value of a 4-year job paying \$120/week at graduation \$27,230 (approximately)

Grand total student is out of time of graduation \$36,935

Now, according to Mr. Wong, an average starting salary of \$585 paid bi-monthly (as most companies do) can be expected. Therefore, the problem of finding how many years are necessary to overcome the \$36,935 deficit is:

$$\begin{aligned} *uspwf &= 63.136 \\ n &= .045 \end{aligned}$$

Looking at the uspwf in your basic econ tables, at periods the uspwf is 22.222. Conclusion, the deficit can never be recovered!

Granted, all these calculations are hypothetical in that taxes, room and board, summer work and part-time jobs, pay raises, etc. are not taken into consideration. However, on a bit more realistic plane than Choi's, it shows that for Rose to approach a good investment, you would need to be in the stated 8% that receive financial aid.

My conclusions are:

- 1) You had best be looking at more than money when choosing an education — enjoying your life profession needs to be number one.
- 2) Rose is not a worthwhile economic investment unless pay raises and white collar positions are taken into consideration.
- 3) Certainly Rose-Hulman is not cheap.
- 4) I hope my education proves to be a priceless asset!

\* uniform series present worth factor

Signed,  
Dan T. Montgomery  
Box # 525

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



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Bruce Palonsky, Dale Martin  
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Doug Hutchinson

## DECENT CHICK OF THE WEEK



## Senior EE Project Shows Promise



Al Ruszkowski

As part of the requirements of EE 498, Al Ruszkowski has developed a device which has interested medical equipment manufacturers for possible incorporation into their medical equipment line.

Working in collaboration with his brother Dave, Chief Respiratory Therapist at St. Francis Hospital in Beech Grove, Al has researched, designed, developed, and built a working proto-type of a device capable of monitoring a "patients breathing cycle when the patient is connected to a respirator."

"The device sounds an alarm when breathing becomes abnormal or in case of malfunction on the part of the respirator. It measures the maximum and minimum pressures of the system during the breath cycle and displays these pressures in digital form. The alarm sounds if either the maximum or minimum pressures do not fall within their respective program-mable ranges."

Al took a chance and won. Along with an investment of over \$600 in the form of electronic parts, he took the project realizing that it had never been done before and "in the course of the project, I found out why it had never been done before," says Al. But once he had proposed the project, he had to come up with some sort of working device—to pass the course.

However, the device "works even better than my initial expectations," Al said. At the present time Al is in the process of trying to sell the project to the world's largest manufacturer of medical systems, with whom he intends to continue his career.

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# ONE-ON-ONE

**FAST, UNPREDICTABLE, DRAMATIC, AND EMOTIONAL, WRESTLING BELONGS IN SCHOOLS**

Written By Larry Warren, Submitted By Jeff Cox

When the I.U. basketball team plays in Assembly Hall, there are close to 18,000 fans present. When I.U. played Iowa at Iowa earlier this season, 8,000 fans, the largest ever to watch basketball in Iowa, attended. When the Iowa wrestlers met the Iowa State wrestlers, there were 13,000 fans there to watch. Maybe the sports fans in Iowa know something Hoosier sports fans don't.

What is it about wrestling that some people find so interesting? For one thing, wrestling is physical combat, one man against another. Wrestling is fast, unpredictable, dramatic, and emotional. It's easy to understand the competitive thrill, when, as one nationally-ranked wrestler expressed it, you do something to your opponent that he is unable to prevent.

High school wrestling belongs in our school's athletic program because:

1) It teaches controlled aggression;

2) It is the only sport whose rules require contestants to shake hands before and after the competition;

3) It builds self-reliance and independence since there are no teammates to help you out;

4) It builds self-confidence since you get all the glory when the job is well done;

5) It teaches how to take hard knocks, that life will deal more of later, since you get all the disappointment and shame when the job is not well done;

6) It teaches discipline through training, like more sports, but is additionally difficult because of dietary control and weight restrictions;

7) It gives small and average size people a chance to compete as equals. There are 13 weight classes (98, 105, 112, 118, 126, 132, 138, 145, 155, 167, 177, 185, unlimited), more than half of which are below 138 pounds. There is no other sport in which so many athletes can compete successfully and become champions;

8) There is an opportunity for 13 boys, not 5 or 9 nor 11, to par-

ticipate on the starting varsity team. (Isn't involvement and participation one of the main objectives of our high school athletic programs?); 9) There is a minimal need for equipment like balls, bats, mitts, pads, etc.;

10) Offers the opportunity to compete with international teams.

One of the reasons wrestling is not extremely popular in our area yet is because fans have not been exposed to it. Another reason is that there are relatively fewer athletes who want to work as hard as wrestling requires. More so than any other sport, wrestling is strictly for "studs." Mediocre or part-time, half-hearted athletes won't like it. Wrestling is tough. It requires more of you than any other sport but it offers great rewards.

What exactly is required to be a successful wrestler? Quickness and cat-like reflexes are a must. Flexibility is needed to withstand awkward pressure from an opponent. Strength is needed especially in the hands for gripping, in the lower back and legs for power lifting, in the arms and chest for holding and controlling, in the neck for bridging and balancing. Excellent balance and Kinesthetic sense are required since many wrestling situations occur upside down. Endurance is a must in order to be able to carry the opponent's weight and to maintain constant movement throughout the match since there are no timeouts. Mental and neuromuscular ability are needed for establishing the many moves and techniques into automatic reactions. Emotional stability is needed to cope with the weight control and the individual nature of the sport.

In spite of the roughness, wrestling is relatively free from injuries. This is due to several factors. There is only one-on-one contact, never a three-on-one pileup. Impact distances are short since the wrestling area is usually 30 feet square and the wrestlers are usually in contact with each other. It can never happen that two wrestlers run headlong at each other from 20 yards apart.

The rules even require the safe and gentle return to the mat when one wrestler is lifted off his feet by his opponent. The mats are made of a smooth and extremely resilient shock-absorbing material.

A wrestling program has been started by the Corydon Optimist Club. It's only for boys 7 through 11. They practice on Sundays from 1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Corydon Grade School. Wrestling meets are planned with Georgetown and New Albany. They are planning for a tournament in New Albany April 2 and 3.

The Corydon Optimist Club has purchased the best wrestling mat possible. It is their hope that the school system will recognize the value of this program and initiate it in the school's near future.

Dr. Larry Warren is a Corydon, Indiana, dentist who is deeply interested and involved in the sport of amateur wrestling. As a wrestling referee, he has achieved Olympic status, the highest obtainable, and holds national and international Category I ratings, a rank held by only ten men in the United States. He is also Indiana state chairman of Junior Olympic Wrestling, is on the National AAU Wrestling Committee and several subcommittees, and the Executive committee of National Wrestling Officials.

You will read much more about Dr. Larry Warren in later issues of this publication.

This article was reprinted with permission of The Corydon Democrat, Corydon, Indiana.



# OFF THE RECORD

By

Bruce Palansky & Dale Martin

Ruby Starr and Grey Ghost

You may already be familiar with the name Ruby Starr from her previous association with the Black Oak Arkansas (she did the back-up vocals on "Go Jim Dandy"), but don't let that discourage you. Grey Ghost was assembled for the sole purpose of complementing Ruby Starr's unique vocal offerings which are very much along the lines of the late, great, Janis Joplin. She seems to have the potential of becoming another much needed female rock superstar in the tradition of Gracie Slick and Janis Joplin. Her boundlessly dynamic vocals rival the likes of Robert Plant, Jim Danay, and Roger Daltry for their exciting and even arousing qualities.

The album opens with "Burnin' Whiskey," a high energy example of the abilities of Ruby Starr and the band. "Fork in the Road" and "Living Proof" are other outstanding cuts from an excellent debut album. Grey Ghost, while primarily a back-up band for Ruby's vocal leads, are by no means lacking in musical ability; particularly in the areas of keyboards and guitar.

At twenty years of age, Ruby

Starr has demonstrated that she has what it takes to put together an album that rivals veteran hard-rockers for electrifying vocals backed by tasty musicianship. Check this one out!

\*\*\*\*\*

Gary Wright - The Dream Weaver

Everything on this album is keyboards, with the drums, vocals, and Ronnie Montrose's guitar on "Power of Love." Gary Wright played Moog bass, clavinet, Hammond organ, Fender Rhodes, Arp strings, woodwinds, and special effects. He is backed by Andy Newmark, Jim Keltner, David Foster and Bobby Lyle. This album is definitely for special tastes. It is all done in the same unique style, but the music does not sound at all redundant or contrived. The A.M. hit "Dreamweaver" is typical of the style of the album, but is not the best cut. "Power of Love" and "Much Higher" are two of the strongest cuts, and are well worth listening to. Most of the songs are overlaid with several parts, making this an album that you won't tire of easily.

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## Handball & Racquetball Policies From John Mutchner, Athletic Director

A. Sign up for courts:

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2. The sheets will be put up one day in advance so you may sign up a day early.
3. Monday's sheet will be put up on Friday along with Saturday's.
4. There will be no sign up sheet for Sunday.
5. You and your partner are requested to sign up for one period only. The same two people should not be on the courts for two hours consecutively.
6. You may remain on the courts after your time until the next players arrive.
7. If no one is playing on the courts, you may go on them until the people arrive who have signed up for that period.

B. Equipment:

1. Equipment has been purchased for physical education classes and has to be available for the scheduled classes.
2. This equipment may be checked out from the intramural office when it is open. At other times there will be four rackets and two balls that may be checked out in the training room.
3. Equipment must be returned immediately after you have completed your time on the courts.

If these rules and regulations are followed, the usage of the courts will be at a maximum and everyone will have an equal opportunity to use them.

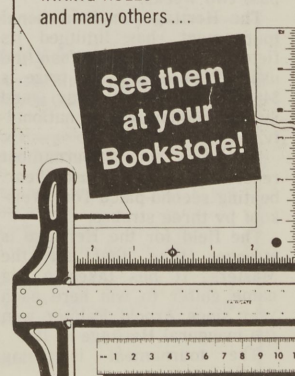
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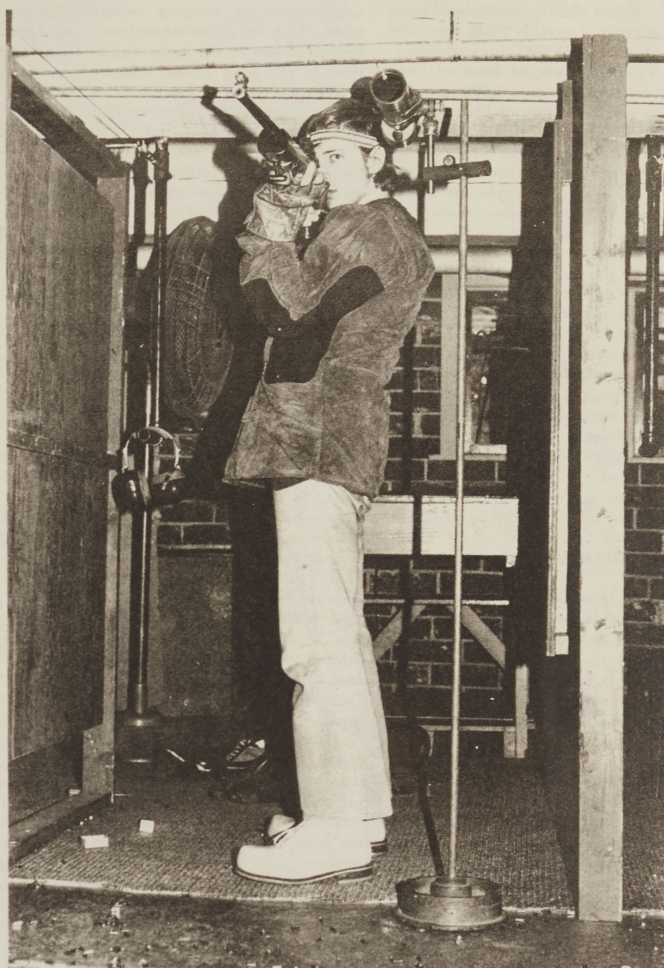
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# SPORTS IN REVIEW

By Bill Mobley



Photos by D. Cotner

## Heritage Golf Classic To Have Three Champions

HILTON HEAD, S.C. — One of the finest fields ever gathered for a "non-major" tournament squared off today in the \$215,000 Heritage Classic.

Jack Nicklaus, Johnny Miller and Hale Irwin, winners of the past five Heritage Classics, head a star-spangled group that includes the top 23 golfers on this year's PGA money list.

Nicklaus, the defending champion, was the favorite. The "Golden Bear" won the Tournament Players Championship and then placed second at Doral in his last two outings. He's been pointing his game toward winning a sixth Masters crown two weeks from now and this will be his final tuneup for that event.

Miller and Irwin have both won the Heritage twice and both have won two tournaments already this year. Irwin, the leading money winner so far this year with nearly \$114,000, had been off the tour since winning the Citrus Open three weeks ago.

Hubert Green never has finished higher than 25th here, but has to be considered a contender this year because he's in a hot streak, having won at Doral and Jacksonville the past two weeks.

The Heritage, an invitational tournament, has limited its field to 114, 30 less than the usual PGA event. Top prize is \$43,000. The Saturday and Sunday rounds will be nationally televised (CBS).

Nicklaus shot a tournament record 271 here last year, beating second-place Tom Weiskopf by three strokes.

The field for the Heritage is stronger than that for the Masters. It has taken a big name golfer to win here each year since Arnold Palmer won the inaugural Heritage in 1969.

The tournament is being

played on the ocean-front Harbour Town Course on this rich man's island resort located just off the South Carolina coast 30 miles north of Savannah, Ga.

The Harbour Town course, which Nicklaus helped design, is relatively short but it has narrow fairways, many sand traps, plenty of water and very small greens. The wind, which whips in gusts off the ocean, usually keeps scores higher than in many other tournaments.

This is the next-to-last week for those golfers not already invited to the Masters to earn a place in that prestigious tournament. Next week the tour will be at Greensboro, N.C.

Among those anxious for a victory here either here or at Greensboro is Lee Elder. Elder last year became the only black golfer to ever play in the Masters but has been unable so far to earn a return invitation.

## Stanford Game Nuts Say Space Is The Place

(CPS) — They sit there ominously in the Stanford University Coffee House, their large screens showing simulated spaceship battles in outer space, their coffers filling the pockets of a Stanford graduate to the tune of \$1,300 each month.

"They" are "Galaxy," a computerized contest for electronic game nuts in which spaceships duel to the finish in ferocious battles among the stars. Contestants stare at the intergalactic battlefield through a large screen and manipulate their spaceships by tiller-like controls on the machine's instrument panel. By all accounts, the competition is fierce. Student Greg White says he plays "Galaxy" six times a week.

"I've got a job," he explains. "What else would I spend my money on? It's like jousting, you just get in there and kill."

Galaxy is the brainchild of Bill Pitts, who left Stanford in 1968 with a degree in statistics. He says each machine cost \$20,000 to build, not counting labor. Repair costs on the two human brains cost \$500 to \$600 each time one malfunctions.

A local high school student who said he played twice a week won a recent three and a half hour contest. "I used to play more, but school got in the way," he said, as he collected his prize—an afternoon of free games.



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